

COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Deal Needed

A result of a remarkably thorough and detailed inquiry by a Government appointed sub-committee into the conditions under which blind people exist in Hongkong, the authorities now have a clear idea of the huge task ahead of them in improving the lot of these people. The six members of the committee are to be congratulated on their comprehensive report, their realistic assessment of the situation and their timely recommendations. The Social Welfare Advisory Committee should waste no time in urging Government to implement the most important of these measures as soon as possible. These appear to be the provision of education for all blind children, the training of adults for useful occupation, consideration of ways and means of employing blind people, the granting of pensions initially to some categories and eventually to others, and the establishment of a Society or Council for the Welfare of the Blind. The destitution and misery of the great majority of these people calls for urgent attention. If social rehabilitation is to be a success there is another important aspect to be considered. Eastern familiarity with this affliction has in turn bred acceptance of apathy and, in many cases, even contempt for the blind. This demands correction and perhaps it can be one of the first undertakings of the proposed Society for the Blind. It is important to tackle basic problems first. The report, for instance, notes that a large number of the blind exist by begging. Quite naturally it feels this should be prevented, but until adequate schools and employment are available, little can be done to tackle this particular problem. There are other points raised in the report which also demand speedy attention. Although existing institutions cater for the education of only a very small proportion of blind children in the Colony, the importance of their work should not be underestimated. Facilities at these schools can be improved and increased financial assistance is clearly required for such homes as the Ebenezer, the Honeyville and the Kai Ming School. Employment of the blind also poses problems. The Committee points out that articles made by the blind should not sell on their sentimental value but on their quality and at competitive prices with similar goods made by sighted people. However, because so many of the traditional Western "blind trades" are here highly developed industries of the "sighted", Government or some organisation will have to arrange to guarantee demand for the output of the blind workers as a first step towards promoting security either for individuals or for any handicraft, basketware or rope factories that are established.

It is surprising to learn that three-quarters of the cases of blindness in the Colony are preventable. That of the estimated 2,700 to 4,700 blind people, only 250 are cared for in charitable institutions. The report details the work being done at present for the blind, particularly in the field of medical treatment. The determined fight being waged by the Health authorities against all eye troubles will undoubtedly help reduce the problem to manageable proportions in future years but the crying need at the moment is relief for the afflicted, their education, training and employment. Also these people must be persuaded that they are not "unfortunate", permanently handicapped, and useless people. One of the first duties of the State is to help blind people to "normalise" their lives, to combat public apathy and to destroy the feeling of frustration and helplessness in the blind themselves. It is pointless to expect a few institutions undertake this work. It must be done on a far wider scale. It has been the experience of many Western countries that where the welfare of the blind has been initiated by voluntary effort it has subsequently degenerated into a philanthropic institution and Governments to develop the work in Hongkong much can be accomplished by various public bodies, but Government should lay the foundations of schemes to help these people. Close co-operation with these organisations in this work is essential if the project is to be a success.

SOVIET MOVE
UN Membership For Laos

New Move To Get Red China Into UNO

Belgrade, Sept. 22. The Soviet Union has announced its intention to replace Nationalist China by Communist China as a member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, the organisation's Director-General, Mr. Luther B. Evans, announced today.

Mr. Evans said at a press conference he was told by Russia that the attempt to unseat Nationalist China would probably be made when the 72 members of UNESCO meet in Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, in November to decide their 1955/56 programme.

Mr. Evans said that although in the past UNESCO's general conference had recognised whatever Chinese Government was recognised by the United Nations the decision could be changed by a majority vote.

(The United Nations General Assembly yesterday defeated a Soviet attempt to replace Nationalist China by the Communists in the Assembly.)—Reuter.

And Cambodia Kept On Agenda

New York, Sept. 22. The Steering Committee of the United Nations General Assembly today overrode Soviet objections that the Assembly consider the admission to membership of Laos and Cambodia.

The Committee voted 12 to none with the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia abstaining, to recommend to the Assembly that the question remain in the agenda as a sub-heading to the general question of the admission of new members.

Mr. Vyshinsky earlier asked that the General Assembly should postpone the discussion of the admission of Laos and Cambodia to the United Nations "until the Indo-China situation, as a whole, is settled in conformity with the Geneva Agreements."

The proposal was made in a meeting of the Assembly bureau to discuss the agenda of the new Assembly session.

The question had been brought up by the Australian delegate, who had urged that the admission of Laos and Cambodia should be decided upon at the current session.

He said that he was ready to support the admission in principle of Vietnam, the decision to take effect after the Vietnam elections scheduled for 1955.

Meanwhile, Mr. Henri Hoppenot (France), replying to the Soviet objections to the inclusion of Cambodia and Laos, said that the Geneva Agreements were already "in full" application.

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Attlee Under Heavy Fire From British Press

London, Sept. 23. Three right-wing newspapers strongly criticised Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the British Labour Opposition, today for his statement on returning from China that "personally speaking, I think the sooner we get rid of Chiang Kai-shek and his troops the better."

The Daily Sketch said: "This is incredible. It is also incredible." "Mr. Attlee has dropped a brick that might do as much damage as the hydrogen bomb."

The Daily Telegraph said: "The Chinese Communists have found in Mr. Attlee an unexpected but effective ally."

"He could hardly have said more without actually inviting the Communists to attack."

The Daily Mail called the statement "his most startling announcement."

"Whatever one thinks of Chiang nothing could be better calculated to anger the American people than this line of talk at this moment."

"What a splendid quotation for Peking Radio."

Mr. Attlee cannot speak personally. He is the leader of the Labour Opposition and his personal opinions cannot be divorced from his official ones. In the eyes of the rest of the world he is speaking for half the country.

The Daily Sketch asked if Mr. Attlee "does not remember when Lady Cripps was the custodian for an aid to China fund when Chiang Kai-shek was the darling of the left."

"Does he not understand what will happen to Chiang Kai-shek's troops if we get rid of them? He has been Lynch Law in China. Does he want to see it wholesale in Formosa?"

"Is he preparing the way for the surrender of Hongkong?"

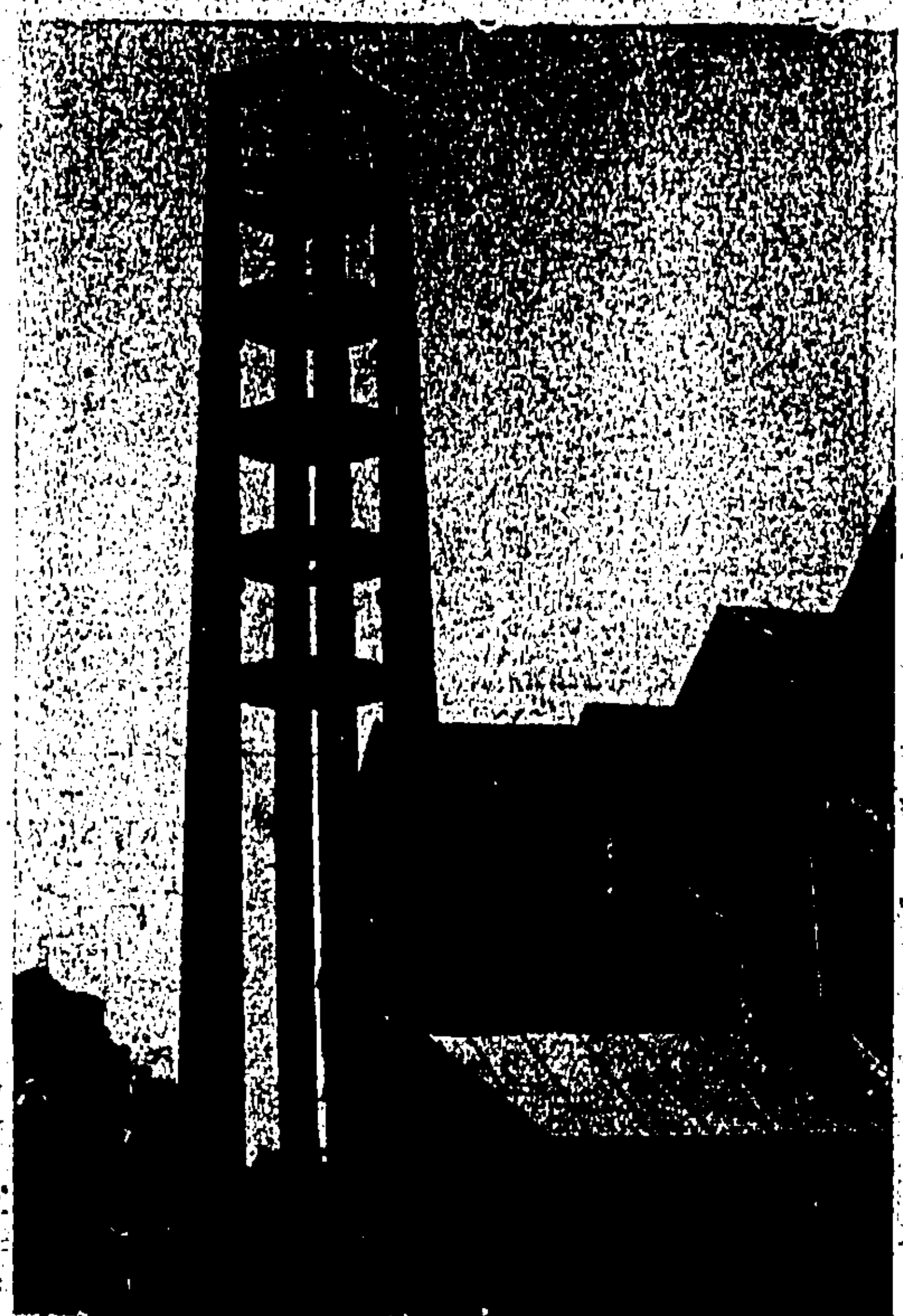
"The keystone of American policy in the Far East is Formosa. In Communist hands it would become an advanced post for the conquest of the Pacific."

"If we oppose America on that vital issue, the alliance will founder."

"If our political battles are waged round foreign affairs, we shall sink to the present status of France. That is the first principle. Mr. Attlee's words are leading to it," the Daily Sketch said.

DEFEATED

Church Tower—1954 Version



This strange looking modern creation is the Church, Steeple of St Joseph's Church at Cologne, Brannfield. It is in keeping with the church's futuristic design.—Express Photo.

British MP's Wife Arrested In Canada Charged With Holding Counterfeit US Dollars

Montreal, Sept. 22. A slim brunette who claims to be a Hungarian baroness and wife of a British Labour M.P., was in prison here tonight after failing to raise \$5,000 bail on a charge of possessing counterfeit dollars.

The woman, who claims to have been married 11 days ago to Commander Harry Pursey, Labour member for East Hull, was taken to prison last night after being arrested late on Monday and accused of having \$1,700 counterfeit United States money.

She carried a passport bearing the name of Lillian Maria Adler and said she was Baroness Huszar of Hungary.

She said she married Commander Pursey at Trenton, New Jersey.

(Mr. Sam Leventhal, a magistrate, said in Trenton that on September 11, he had married Harry Pursey of Sidmouth, England, and Lillian Maria Adler of Nagyvarad, Hungary.)

The shopowner became suspicious when she asked if she could come round after hours to pick up and pay for the coat. He called the police, who arrested her.

Judge T. A. Fontaine, who yesterday turned down her lawyer's request that \$50,000 worth of jewellery found in her possession be held as bail, rejected her refusal today.

The woman was ordered to appear for a preliminary hearing on September 23.

Judge Fontaine said the woman told the police her husband gave her the money before he returned to England. At yesterday's hearing she produced a certificate stating that she married Commander Pursey at Trenton, New Jersey, on September 11.

Ex-Nazis Gaoled For Plotting New 'Warrior State'

Hamburg, Sept. 22. Two former Hitler Storm troopers were sentenced to mild prison terms—and immediately set free—by a German court here today for building up a secret, Nazi-type "Free Corps" which aimed at the restoration of a "German warrior state."

Hermann Lamp, 41, a former Sergeant in the SS "Death Head" Division and Eberhard Heydrich, 42, were found guilty of forming a secret organisation endangering the West German constitution.

Lamp was sentenced to four months in two months' prison terms.

Both were brown-shirted Nazi Storm troopers before Adolf Hitler rose to power in Germany in 1933.

They were freed because they have always been in prison camps when their names appeared in the press.

Daily Mirror's Sharp Attack On Grantham Statement

London, Sept. 23. The mass circulation Daily Mirror today accused Sir Alexander Grantham, Governor of Hongkong, of "offensive meddling with affairs outside his realm" in an interview in America.

He went to America "to tell Americans about Hongkong," the newspaper said.

"That is fine. He is a good governor. He knows his stuff. But what topic did His Excellency discuss when he landed? Not what he knows about Hongkong—but what he thinks about the Labour Party delegation to China."

"He told reporters that Labour's 'tour' was 'unfortunate,' that Mr. Attlee was a 'sincere and responsible man,' that he did not know whether the same could be said of the other members of the mission."

ASTOUNDING.

"This is an astounding statement from a civil servant. It is offensive meddling with affairs quite outside his realm."

15 Injured In U.S. Train Crash

Santa Fe Express Again Derailed

Knightsen, California, Sept. 22. The Santa Fe Chief, luxury passenger streamliner of the Santa Fe railroad, was wrecked for the second time in exactly one month near here today.

Fifteen people were injured, five of them seriously.

There were no fatalities.

The accident occurred as the train was heading east to Chicago with 101 passengers aboard.

Witnesses said that eight of the train's 12 cars were derailed and that two of the cars, a diner and a lounge car, were leaning at a crazy angle on their sides in a ditch. The power unit of the big diesel train remained on the tracks.

Santa Fe said five people, including a conductor, had been taken to hospital and 10 others were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

The accident occurred just one month from the wreck of the west-bound Chief at Lemax, Illinois, on Aug. 22, in which five were killed and 53 other persons were injured.—United Press.

Plot To Kill King Disclosed

Karachi, Sept. 22. Three conspirators planned to assassinate a King, a Governor-General and a Prime Minister with a single volley of rifle shots, it was alleged in court today.

Major-General M. I. Malik, a retired officer, Rinz Hashmi, a local lawyer, and Marshal Silveira, a Karachi businessman, appeared on trial charged with the attempted mass assassination as part of an alleged plot to overthrow the Pakistani Government.

The prosecution said their planned victims were King Faisal of Iraq, who was on a State visit here, Pakistani Governor-General Ghula Mohammed, Prime Minister Mohammed Ali and members of his Cabinet.

Their immediate object was to fire a volley of rifle shots at a Royal procession in Karachi on March 12 headed by the King.

Hashmi, who was trained at Sandhurst, and the other two pleaded not guilty. They were arrested in a series of dawn raids on March 12—the day the King arrived.

The public prosecutor told the Magistrate's Court that he would call 21 witnesses and produce exhibits including arms and ammunition.—Reuter.

Big Football Pool Win

Southwell, Nottinghamshire, Sept. 22. Mrs. J. Dunn of Southwell took her first walk last week to post a football pool coupon after being bed-ridden for 18 months.

She learned today that it had won £27,331 for her husband, Mr. Jack Dunn, 48, water inspector.—China Mail Special.

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ARAB-ISRAELI TENSION



Sir Winston Churchill draws at his cigar as he talks with Senator Alexander Wiloy, Chairman of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, after they had lunched together at Sir Winston's country home, Chartwell, in Kent. (Reuterphoto).

Britain's Statement In Line With United States Policy

Washington, Sept. 22.

State Department officials commented favourably today on the British Foreign Office statement urging Israeli and the Arab States to calm down and try direct negotiations to settle their differences.

They pointed out that the British statement was along the line of similar pronouncements by the American Government in recent months.

Britain's offer to provide its "good offices" in arranging Arab-Israeli talks is quite agreeable to American officials who emphasised that they were in favour of any arrangement which would bring the two sides together and lessen the tensions which cause constant ferment in the area.

It was noted in diplomatic quarters here that the British Government has not taken the Israeli so sharply to task for recent border incidents as has the United States.

The British Foreign Office statement did not appear to concede that the Israelis were the aggressors.

States for the purpose of direct negotiations.

That was the comment of the Israeli Foreign Office, as announced by a spokesman here today on the British Foreign Office's statement following the meeting between the Minister of State, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, and Arab representatives in London.

—United Press.

U.K's C'wealth Policy Backed By Tories

London, Sept. 23.

Resolutions backing the British Government's Commonwealth policy have been put forward for the Conservative (Government) Party's annual conference opening at Blackpool on October 7.

The conference agenda, published today, shows that one from Leyton, a northeast London suburb, "wholeheartedly supports" the Government policy of "conferring increasing measures of self-government on members of the Commonwealth when they are ripe for it."

But it says traditional ties of trade and culture must be maintained if necessary by revising GATT. (The General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs).

Another local party says that GATT should now be amended to "enable the restoration of proper rates of imperial preference."

EMPIRE EXHIBITION
 Conservatives at Eastham, a London East End constituency, urged Sir Winston Churchill's Government to begin consultations with the idea of holding a British Empire exhibition in London "to encourage knowledge of and trade within the British Commonwealth."

A resolution from the Bournemouth West Association congratulated the Government on its colonial policy. But it urged it to encourage further investment of British capital in colonial development schemes.—Reuter.

Canada May Supply Technical Aid To Indo-China States

Ottawa, Sept. 22.

Canada may supply technical assistance to the three Indo-China States, it was reported today as officials of 16 countries rushed preparations for a full-dress conference of the Colombo Plan nations.

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 Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.
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IRAQ PARTIES ABOLISHED

Council Of Ministers Suspend Independent Political Newspaper

'ORGANS WERE INCITING PEOPLE TO REVOLT'

Baghdad, Sept. 23.

The Iraq Government last night abolished the country's three remaining political parties, suspended the organ of one of the parties, banned students from party membership and halted the formation of any racial or communal societies.

The three parties — Independence, Umma Socialist and United Popular Front — were ended through a bill which replaced the former law of societies, therefore dissolving all organisations operating under it.

The Council of Ministers simultaneously suspended the Independence Party organ, Liwa Al-Istiqal, for one year.

In a note attached to the ordinance, the Government said some parties were propagating subversive creed punishable by law and were serving the interests of foreign establishments.

The Government said party organs were inciting people to

revolt against the existing regime and were exploiting the chaotic conditions created by such instigations.

STUDENTS BANNED

Under the new law, students are banned from joining parties and no racial or communal group will be permitted to be formed.

A general election in Iraq on September 12 resulted in a sweeping victory for supporters of the Premier, General Nuri Al Said, whose opponents withdrew from the polls charging the election would not be free.

Party alignments became confused last month when the Premier dissolved his majority party, the Constitutional Union, to promote "progressive unity."

The Umma Socialist and National Democratic parties boycotted the elections and the United Popular Front suspended activity.

Only the right-wing Independence Party and the dissolved Constitutional Union parties contested the election as groups.

The National Democratic Party was suspended by the Council of Ministers on September 2 for instigating "intrigues and disturbances."—Reuter.

Roosevelt, Jr. To Run For New York A.G.

New York, Sept. 22. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., has agreed to run for Attorney-General of New York on the Democratic ticket, it was learned today.

Mr. Harriman and other Party leaders convinced Mr. Roosevelt he should take the nomination for Attorney-General to bolster the entire Democratic slate.—United Press.

America Revises Stockpiling

Washington, Sept. 22.

The Director of Defence of Mobilisation announced that he has sent a revised purchasing directive for stockpile to the General Services Administration.

Altogether \$900,000,000 has been budgeted for stockpile operations but not all of it will go for new materials. He said the Government will buy well over \$145,000,000 worth of new materials for stockpile during the current fiscal year.

An undisclosed amount of additional purchases over and above \$145,000,000 will be for the President's so-called "long-term" stockpile.

This stockpile was set up by the Administration last Spring chiefly as a price support programme. These purchases, the value of which were not disclosed, will include five materials: antimony, metallurgical, chrome, lead, metallurgical, manganese and zinc.

The Director said they will be bought on the open market.

INCIDENTAL COSTS. Purchases of new materials for the long-term stockpile will come out of the \$155,000,000 portion of the stockpile budget allocated to various activities.

Besides the purchases of the new materials, money will go for incidental costs, such as transportation and storage. In addition, the Director disclosed that another \$400,000,000 of materials acquired during past years under the borrowing authority of the Defence Production Act will be transferred and charged to the stockpile programme in the present fiscal year.

In addition to materials to be acquired by the open market purchases and transfer from LSA stock and the USA will give two lists of materials it may acquire from foreign countries through a barter, lease, purchase, or other means.

Baby Son For Princess



Princess Ragnhild, the eldest daughter of Crown Prince Olav of Norway, recently gave birth to a son. She is the wife of Mr. Erling Lovén, a wealthy Oslo shipowner. The Princess is seen with her son at Castle "Skogum".—Express Photo.

Possible Link Between Murders

London, Sept. 22.

The murder of a beautiful young London model may be linked with the strangling of a 45-year-old midwife five months ago at Stratford-on-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace.

Police today examined certain similarities in the two unsolved killings, which may have been committed by the same man.

Both Miss Jean Townsend, 21, who was found on a waste patch of land in Ruislip, West London, and Miss Olive Bennett, whose body was recovered from the river Avon, were throttled to death.

Today Stratford police questioned a middle-aged bachelor about the murder of Miss Bennett, who was thrown into the river with a tombstone lashed to her body.

FRESH EXAMINATION

The man was first interviewed by detectives soon after the murder. He was called to the Stratford Police Station today after police had made a fresh examination of statements given by hundreds of townsfolk.

The Stratford police hunt has continued relentlessly in the old town of timbered houses since the midwife was strangled a few yards from Shakespeare's tomb in the graveyard of the parish church.

A police official there said: "We have every reason to believe that the murderer is still in Stratford-on-Avon."

Police sources revealed that there may be high level consultations about similarities between the two murders.

Meanwhile London police continued their search for the drivers of two cars seen near the spot where Jean Townsend was strangled eight days ago.

But in both cases police still have to find the vital clue which will lead them to the killers—or killer.—China Mail Special.

INDIA-INDONESIA TALKS ON ASIAN AFFAIRS

New Delhi, Sept. 22.

Dr Ali Sastroamidjojo, Prime Minister of Indonesia, opened talks here today on Asian affairs with Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India.

The Indonesian Premier arrived earlier in the day for a four-day state visit. He is slightly indisposed and a number of outdoor engagements planned for him may be cancelled. The Premier suffers from high blood pressure.

Dr Sastroamidjojo, who was greeted at the airport by Mr Nehru, also called on President Rajendra Prasad and Dr Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-President, after his arrival.

One of the main subjects of his talks with Mr Nehru is expected to be an Arab-Asian conference which Dr Sastroamidjojo proposes to call in his capital of Djakarta this winter.

The two premiers will discuss which countries to invite and exactly when the conference should be held, it is understood. The 14 Arab-Asian countries in the United Nations plus other Asian countries such as Ceylon are expected to be the participants.

The question of inviting Communist China is also likely to be raised.

COLOMBO POWERS. They will also consider the possibility of holding a meeting of the Colombo powers — India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia — before the Djakarta conference.

The third main topic of their talks will be ways and means of

broadening peace in Asia. This gives an added significance to Dr Sastroamidjojo's arrival in view of Mr Nehru's visit to Peking next month.

The two Asian statesmen are expected to review the effect of the eight-nation Southeast Asian collective security treaty signed in Manila earlier this month on the Asian political scene.

They will also consider the prospects of creating what Mr Nehru calls "an area of peace" in Asia which might be guaranteed by both Communist China and the Western powers.

The Indo-China situation will also probably be reviewed and Dr Sastroamidjojo is expected to ask Mr Nehru to press for a statement in Peking on the position of Chinese overseas.

Indonesia's big Chinese population may be affected by reports that Mr Chou En-lai, Chinese Premier, told Mr Nehru on his visit here last June that Chinese residents abroad would no longer be considered Chinese nationals.—Reuter.

'Britain Must Restore Her Sovereignty'

London, Sept. 22.

Major E.A.H. Legge-Bourke, member of Parliament and critic of the Government, who resigned from the Conservative Party over the Suez Canal Zone issue, declared tonight that British sovereignty must be restored over the country's own affairs.

When the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs came up for review in November, Britain should categorically state that unless the "no new preference" rule was deleted, she would withdraw from the agreement altogether, he said.

It was high time that international Liberalism bled towards free trade was removed from the Board of Trade, the Foreign Office and the Treasury, and that a Conservative Government was true to its protectionist tradition.

Referring to West German rearmament, Major Legge-Bourke stated: "We have been saved from yet another step along the wrong road by France. Let our Government put our own sovereignty first."

France had realised the grave dangers entailed in such schemes as the European Defence Community, which would have wrecked its economy. He hoped now that Mr Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign Secretary, and Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, would reverse the policy of promoting federal schemes in Europe which also would wreck British freedom of action.—Reuter.

Germany Will Plan Protection Against H-Bombs

Bonn, Sept. 22.

Planning for the protection of West German heavy industry against a world hydrogen-bomb war is expected to begin soon.

The Association of Industrialists and Government departments are considering the draft of a leaflet dealing in general terms with preliminary plans for protection.

Plans are based on the experience of the Western Allies in their 1,000-bomber raids, during World War II, on German industrial targets. These raids reduced much of the Ruhr and many cities elsewhere to heaps of twisted steel girders and rubble.

West Germany is particularly vulnerable because of its highly urbanised industrial centres. These cannot be dispersed within the present frontiers without still being within easy air range of East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The Ruhr itself, whose paralysis would cripple the country economically and militarily, is a closely built up oblong area which it is almost impossible to miss with bombs.

Industrial leaders, however, believe that United States tests with atom and hydrogen bombs have shown that protection is possible — provided that sufficient money is spent on it.

WOODEN HOUSES

They say that the atom bombs dropped in Japan struck cities composed largely of wooden houses. Many American towns, too, have a large proportion of these.

The effect of an atom bomb in a German city, built of stone and brick, would be different. In such planning, here must take into account that cellars built as protection against blast and radiation must also be strong enough to bear the weight of masonry which would collapse on top of them.

German experience, they declared, has shown that stone offers a considerable degree of protection against radiation and some protection against blast. Air raid shelters and bunkers could be built of the materials which proved of most use in the last war — ferro-concrete and steel-reinforced buildings.

The leaflet now in preparation deals, among other things, it is understood, with an air raid warning system.

ONLY MINUTES

This presents considerable problems, for Germans are acutely conscious that Britain would have about half an hour's warning and North America several hours, while the flight of a jet bomber from the East German border to the Ruhr takes only minutes.

The Association of Industrialists is thinking in terms of a four-year plan for industrial protection, based on the greatest possible measure of self-help by individual works.

One question which has yet to be settled is who is to pay the high cost of the plan.

Czechs May Be Expelled From I.M.F.

Washington, Sept. 22.

Efforts to expel Communist Czechoslovakia from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank are expected to be brought to a head at two meetings due to start here on Friday, official sources said here today.

They are the annual meetings of the Boards of Governors of the fund and of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The possible disqualification of Czechoslovakia, the only Communist member of the two organisations, is regarded as a major development in East-West relations.

Reasons advanced are that in the bank, she has failed to pay an outstanding part of her contribution and in the fund has failed to produce required financial information and to consult on the retention of monetary and trade restrictions.

ALREADY SUSPENDED

Czechoslovakia had already been suspended from the bank and would automatically cease to be a member on December 31 this year, unless the contribution was fully paid, the official sources said.

Authoritative sources said the United States representatives had led behind the scenes moves to have Czechoslovakia disqualified from the fund and ban by the end of 1955.

The fund told Czechoslovakia last year of complaints alleging non-compliance with articles of the fund concerning information.

A spokesman of the Czech Embassy said today the response had been that Czechoslovakia could not supply additional information for reasons of security and because it would make it more difficult to deal with alleged trade discrimination against Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

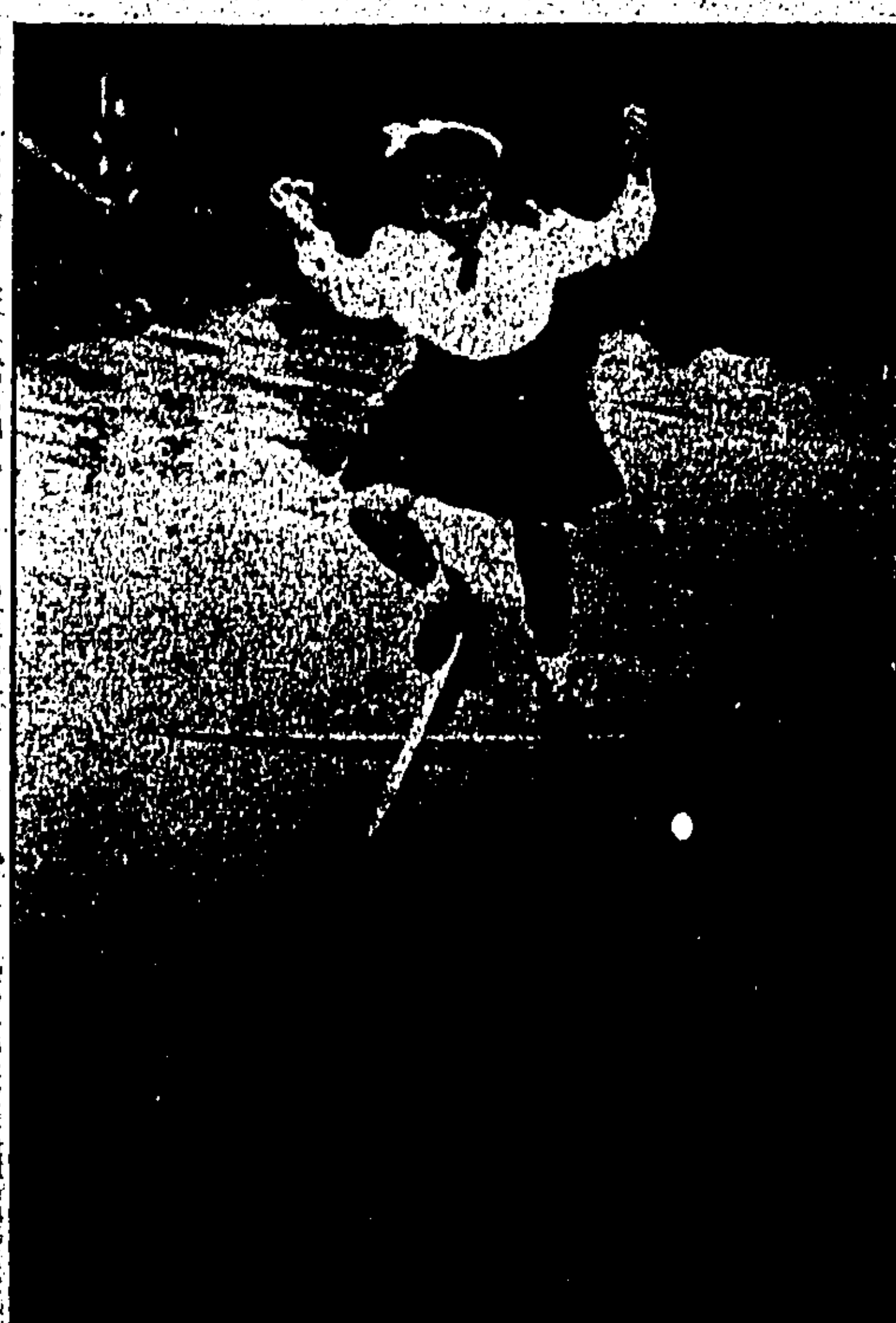
Oil Experts Arrive At Teheran

Teheran, Sept. 22.

Eleven British, Dutch and American specialists arrived here today to assess the equipment needed to return the Abadan oil refinery to a full working basis.

They represent the vanguard of the estimated 200 foreign technicians required initially to return the refinery, the world's largest, to production after it has been idle for three years. The group will probably leave for Abadan in early October, expected to start the survey before the Persian Parliament meets in mid-November. All technicians are international. — Reuter.

Dancing In The Rain



Dancing in the rain. A couple in London. — Express Photo.

Yoshida Advised To Keep Warm

Tokyo, Sept. 22. The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, who received much love criticism from his opponents before his coming tour of Europe and North America, received warm greetings for his 76th birthday today from a Tokyo supporter — a gift of 20,000 yen (\$20) accompanied by a message: "Buy yourself some underwear to keep yourself warm in the coming cold season during your tour."—China Mail Special.

DUCHESS LEAVES FOR ENGLAND

New York, Sept. 22.

The Duchess of Kent and her daughter, Princess Alexandra, sailed for home today in the liner, Queen Mary, after a tour of Canada and brief stay in New York.

The Duchesses, who wore a pink coat, told reporters that she had enjoyed the shopping and variety of merchandise in New York.

"We did a little shopping and a lot of window shopping," she said with a smile.

ENJOYED EVERYTHING. The Princess, full of enthusiasm, said: "I just enjoyed everything and I want to come back as soon as possible."

They were seen off to the cheer of people on the dockside and by British Consular officials in New York.

The party had 85 pieces of luggage. Accompanying the Duchess and Princess were Mr Philip Hay, the Duchess' personal secretary, her lady-in-waiting, Lady Rachel Davidson, and the Princess' lady-in-waiting, Lady Moira Hamilton.—Reuter.

Security Faith In Malaya

London, Sept. 23.

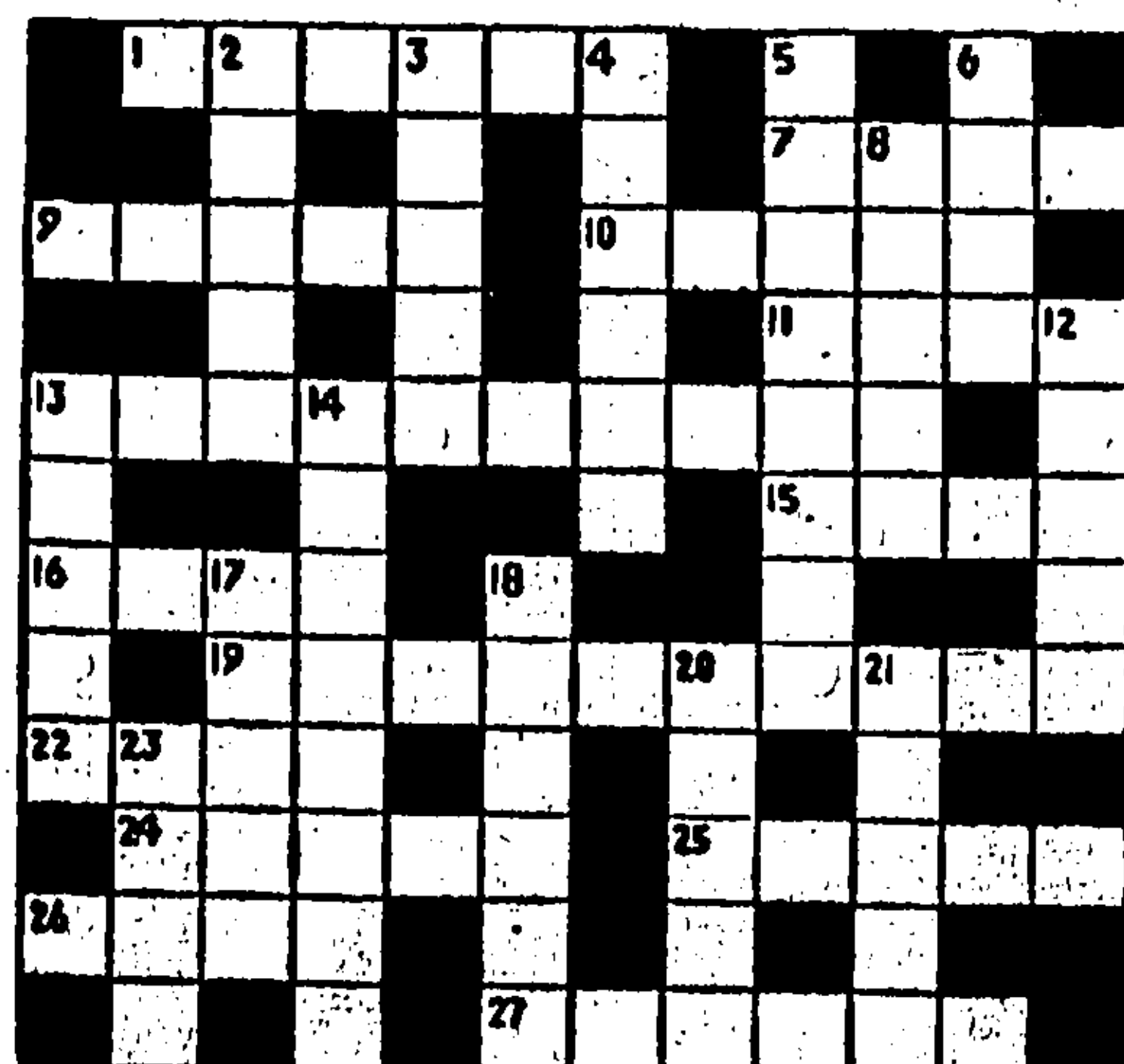
Increasing security faith in the future are recorded in the 1953 report for Malaya published today.

"If release from fear is a true gauge," it says, "then the year can properly be described as a notable one."

Large sums of money had still to be spent on the operations against the Communist terrorists and were thus not available for the planned expansion of social services and important development schemes.

But there was a growing feeling among the people that the forces of law and order, after some years of grim struggle, "had the enemy by the throat."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Frank (6).
- 7 Radiate (4).
- 9 Bronchitis (5).
- 10 Seat (5).
- 11 Formerly (4).
- 13 Vanishes (10).
- 15 Avoid (4).
- 16 Meadows (4).
- 18 Downcast (10).
- 22 Good (4).
- 24 Change (5).
- 25 Prepared (5).
- 26 Ceremony (4).
- 27 Happenings (6).

DOWN

- 2 Book of maps (6).
- 3 Bag (5).
- 4 Toilet (6).
- 5 Turned the other way (8).
- 6 Fasteners (4).
- 8 Swamp (5).
- 12 Doctrine (5).
- 14 Blockheads (5).
- 16 Averred (8).
- 17 Crown-up (5).
- 18 Scanty (6).
- 20 Pluck (6).
- 21 Precise (5).
- 23 Bucket (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Field; 4. Answer; 7. Ardent; 8. Angle; 10. Fort; 13. Practice; 15. Make; 16. Even; 17. Road; 19. Obese; 20. Mundane; 21. Title; 23. Unsur; 24. Rascal; 25. Study; 26. Reigns; 27. Down: 1. Platform; 2. Alderman; 3. Inn; 5. Mahler; 6. Solace; 9. Grebe; 11. Tendered; 12. Probe; 14. Avert; 16. Kidney; 18. Ouse; 22. Mire.

IN THE PATHS OF NOVELLO AND COWARD TWO young stars go stepping out to MUSIC...

FROM the names to bright lights JOHN BARBER picks out two young men in the gay stage tradition of Ivor Novello and Noel Coward. Two young men of wit, music, and fancy... both bound for an APPOINTMENT WITH FAME.

TWO young men come to London in the same year. They take two different theatres, and each puts on his first show. Both are musicals. Both are wildly successful. The young men—who have never met—are so unsophisticated that one goes to a night club in a sports jacket and the other washes his laundry in his bath.

The first, is JULIAN SLADE, author of "Salad Days." The other is SANDY WILSON, who wrote "The Boy Friend."

I have talked to both and seen the same question behind their eyes. They want to ask something they dare not put into words:

Is my success a flash in the pan? Or will the flash strike tinder and set the Thames on fire?

Which of these brilliant youngsters has an Appointment with Fame?

30 years ago

FOR answer, go back 30 years. A year when two other young men burst through the hoops of mediocrity. Today we can see what became of yesterday's bright dreams.

The year 1924... June... a dark unknown of 31 is rubbing grease-paint over his handsome nose in London's Prince of Wales Theatre. He is about to appear in the first play he has written himself. It proves a huge success.

It is called "The Rat." The young author-star is Ivor Novello.

You know the Appointment he kept with Fame. The jade arrived late-ish, but he detained her long.

It is six months later. Still 1924. A tow-haired, nervy youngster of 24 teeters in the wings of London's draughty Everyman Theatre. He is to star in his first musical drama. He does not know yet that he will ride it to triumph.

The play is "The Vortex." The author-star is Noel Coward.

JULIAN SLADE... as Slade sees him



A self-portrait.

Ever since, Coward has cannodded fame like a child with an old rag doll.

See history repeat itself. The first 1924 success went again to the older man, Sandy Wilson. Last January his "Boy Friend" attracted its first-night audience to laugh at the cloche-hats and boop-a-doo of the 'twenties.

Ever since it has sent them out in tears over its marshmallow romance.

The unknown

JUST over six months later, the unknown boy called Julian Slade turned up with a modest show, "Salad Days." He is 24, five years younger than Wilson. I went for the third time last week. At the end the audience refused to move begging for encores.

Who are these young men? What is the prospect that their talent will bring fame?

They are similar in some ways. Unlike Coward and Novello, both are expensively educated. Wilson, Manchester-born, went to Harrow and Oxford. Slade, a K.C.'s son, to Eton and Cambridge. They wrote songs for both their shows but neither is a trained musician.

Both are artists. Slade has published a book about a squirrel. Wilson is bringing out one about a cat. Both are written and illustrated by themselves.

And note this. Guiding and helping both men is a woman.

older than themselves, of wide theatre experience. Behind Wilson, the actress-producer Vida Hope. Collaborating with Slade, the actress—author Dorothy Reynolds.

Just for fun

YET they are vastly different. Wilson is dark, sleek, saturninely handsome, with a low-voiced dangerous wit. He wrote his show in a Swiss Cottage basement for fun.

Gangling, boyish Slade was given the "Salad Days" title by a barmaid, and worked out the plot in a Bristol teashop. He wrote the music in the prop-room of a theatre.

Wilson and Slade worked on similar lines. Both revolted against the all-conquering American musicals.

Their shows are romantic, not sexy; innocent, not worldly; fresh, not slick; above all, unlike some recent American musicals, they plug no pompous message about race segregation or international relations.

"The Boy Friend" is not a hit because it mocks 1920 hats. It is a hit because it does not mock 1920 lovers. You do not laugh when the page-boy asks the millionairess, "Who are you?" and she says "Polly Brown" and he replies, "It's a very pretty name and you live up to it."

You are touched. It is so tender and true.

So is "Salad Days" which tells how London is turned upside-down by a magic piano which makes everybody dance. Says Julian Slade: "I believe in the simple things, the old, old things. I try to write as sincerely as I can. To avoid pretentiousness is a great step in the right direction."

And every night, stall-ites cluster round his piano in the orchestra-pit and make him play again. And they sing:—Oh, look at me! I'm dancing! I'm going on one foot instead of on two— It isn't a thing I'm accustomed to do.

Hard working

WHO, then, is my candidate for fame in 30 years' time? I am not forgetting Svetlana Beriozova, the new wonder of Sadler's Wells. Nor that versatile actor Paul Rogers, whose Macbeth impressed me so deeply at Edinburgh. Nor Dorothy Tutin, most sensitive of our younger actresses.

But I foresee fame for Slade and Wilson.

I am sure of it. I know how hard they work. Says Slade: "I have forgotten what it is like to have outside interests." By night he plays the piano in the theatre. By day, he takes the "Salad Days" cast through a keep-'em-up-to-it rehearsal.

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Father at bay... Giles



"Well—we've seen Balmoral from the air, stalked our first deer... now what do we do?"

London Express Service.

Japan's Successes at the Venice Festival

By FRIEDL ORLANDO

VENICE, its underlying philosophical question, "Where is truth, if every person sees the same event differently?" Festival, Venice expects nothing but good from Japan. "Rashomon's" re-sounding victory was secured not only by its superior quality, but also because it had all the elements of a surprise attack—an advantage missed by the Japanese films exhibited in the two subsequent years.

Surprisingly enough, however, the film ends with the words: "They (the peasants) are the true victors. Because we Samurai pass over the earth like a storm, whereas the peasants are the earth itself, unchangeable and immortal." This phrase of rhetoric, seems pretty inconsistent with the film. Is it perhaps a sob to public opinion in democratic Japan? One would hardly expect a director like Kurosawa to allow the ear to deny what the eye conceives.

Startling Film

The rules of the Venice Festival lay down that a country's contribution must be commensurate with the number of films it produces per year. Japan could have sent four pictures this year, just like the U.S. and Italy. She chose to present only three. Two of them have been shown so far and it is already clear that once again she will be a close runner up for the prize.

Again, director Kurosawa has made a startling film. Like his "Rashomon," with

One third of the film is taken up by lighting, and for European audiences at least, it would have to be cut. Then, surely, the film would not fall to appeal—men moving as a ballet, their faces torn to grimaces, their voices thrusting forth as in everlasting wrath.

Even European viewers who know nothing of Japanese theatrical tradition, and of the old style of Japanese ballet, the "Noh," can see that all this violence is controlled and intended; and that all this is based on traditional formal conceptions according to which heroism is inseparable from fury.

Moderation and tranquillity, however, as with submission, as we can see in the other Japanese film "Sanjuro Dayu," and the beauty of submission becomes apparent in the slow, small-stepped walk, in the timid smile, in the tearful sobs of the two actresses. Kinuyo Tanaka and Kyoko Kagawa. The picture, based on the novel by Ogai Mori, is directed by Kenji Mizoguchi who, two years ago, showed in Venice his beautiful "O-haru."

Tragic Story

In views which are pictures in themselves, Sanjuro Dayu tells the tragic story of a high-born family in eleventh-century Japan. The father, governor of a province, sides with the peasants against the arrogant warlords and for this he is sent into exile. When the mother and her two children are travelling to join him, they are caught by bandits. The two children are sold as slaves to a ruthless bandit, the mother becomes a prostitute.

The film is sad in the way good music is often sad, under a garb of formal beauty that charms the senses. It has a message of tragedy. There is a girl who with measured steps walks into the sunlit pond to end her life of slavery; she does not cry, but we do. Interesting are flash-backs at the beginning of the picture, when the exiled governor's wife recalls scenes of her life with her husband. Without feelings in and out, other devices, the picture turns repeatedly from present to past and from past to present, reminding of an oriental scroll which knows no strict division of scenes.

A Message

By European standards, this film has its slow moments. As a rule, Europeans see no point why the camera should follow a man walking for a whole minute or two, unless his walking furthers the action. But, obviously, the Japanese take a delight in looking at a man just walking; and indeed, we cannot help being delighted, too, when it is so well photographed within the Japanese aesthetic. This film, certainly, has a message: democratic message—the father was exiled because he helped the poor and because he believed in the equality of all men. The film is a masterpiece of Japanese cinema.

Away to the hills which once gushed silver and gold I Visit a Ghost Town and Find It Full of Spirits

DON IDDON'S DIARY

Virginia City, Nevada. THIS is America's most celebrated ghost town. Queen of the Comstock Lode, where the silver ran in rivers and financed the American Civil War, helped build San Francisco, and transformed the money markets of the New World.

A total of 750,000,000 dollars in silver and gold gushed from these baked hills in the 'sixties and 'seventies of the last century before the torrent dried up.

It was one of the biggest bonanzas of all time—bonanza being a Spanish word meaning "in the money" or "paying off"—a word cherished here.

Liveliest

TODAY, Virginia City calls itself the liveliest ghost town in the world, and after a look around I am inclined to agree. Although the present population is only about four or five hundred, compared with the spacious days when 40,000 mined, did business, and caroused here, there has been a revival in Virginia City's fortunes.

I noticed the change since my last visit five years ago as I drove in the hot midday sun along the steep corkscrew sierra roads towards the town.

Planted on the hillsides and at the dizzy bends among the sagebrush were handsome red, yellow and black hillboards advertising the Territorial Enterprise, famous journal of the West, "Mark Twain's newspaper."

One boarding announced that Lucius Beebe was the present

editor. Beebe is an old friend of mine.

There were other signs too; "Visit the Bucket of Blood," and "See the Suicide Table," the "Crystal Ball," the "Sawdust Saloon." If ghost were walking, it was obvious that they were making their way to the nearest bar. There are many bars in Virginia City—one to every six or seven residents.

Sports cars

WHEN I got into town I found C Street blocked with cars, and I spotted two Jaguars, three M.G.'s, and a Mercedes-Benz which the first five minutes. The new carriage trade was frequenting the old mining motopoles.

There must have been 10,000 people, trippers, tourists, students of Western America. In search of Beebe I turned past Piper's Opera House, decaying but still decent, where the great names had sung and the champagne had flowed, and I found him right away. He was in shorts, sunbathing.

I have seen Lucius Beebe, the acknowledged fashion-plate of New York, the nation's leading dude and dandy, in white tie and tails, morning-coat and top hat, tweed and check, and Tattersall waistcoats, bowler hat or derby, in elegant blue serge or black broadcloth, but I had never seen him sunbathing.

Beebe squinted in the glare and said: "Who is it?" and then recognised me.

An apology

He led me into his house, where the owner of Piper's Opera House had lived and introduced me to his dog, a St. Bernard as big as a pony, called Mr. T. Beebe, as the Walter P. Reuther, said he was sure he was the dog he called that.

It is Lucius Beebe who has revitalised Virginia City, although he says modestly that he hasn't really, revitalised it, merely advertised it through his newspaper, the Territorial Enterprise.

I do not usually write shop in this diary, but the story of the Territorial Enterprise—its reporters have carried six-shooters—is to a large extent the story of Virginia City.

It was more than a newspaper—it was the fabulous treasure city's loud and imperative voice, telling the story of the great finds of silver and gold, the triumphs and disasters, the murders and suicides and reckless rumpus that went on night and day.

The Enterprise presses and its Pressmen, who often doubled as its writers, were lubricated with a strong spirit called Valley Tan and the present owners and editors, Lucius Beebe and his partner, the ebullient Charles Clegg, have great faith in the remedial qualities of high-proof whisky Martinis—they restore a man's confidence and almost everything that has sizzled in it.

Good Businessmen

THEY are proud of their capacity and welcome its being publicised. Lucius handed me a yellow announcement printed in beautiful fancy old type, which commanded: "Read this," and said: "The terrible-tempered Territorial Enterprise has pulled its punches with the press. Its content is the news of the community, a gratifying low moral tone and high alcoholic proof... its rights have never been lowered from the preposterous, the pretentious, or the phony. It is a genuine, straight shirt to order. This boast is true."

Virginia City has always been a boom town and probably always will be. However, Lucius Beebe and Charles Clegg are good businessmen.

When they took over the Enterprise two and a half years ago it was the 19th in size in Nevada, and there was no 20th. Its gross business was less than \$4,000 a year. It was withering away, as Virginia City itself a few years earlier had seemed to be—faded, forgotten, on the point of total collapse.

Today the Enterprise is doing \$75,000-worth gross business and prints close to 10,000—not bad for a town with only 400 or 500 permanent residents.

Beebe is one of America's most famous journalists, and he and Clegg have whipped the paper into shape and circulated it all over the American continent.

And the Enterprise has brought new fame and new prosperity to Virginia City.

Slot machines

LUCIUS collects private railway cars and collects stamps. They are big, plush, old-fashioned lounge cars, gold-trimmed, and when Beebe goes travelling he rides in one of his private railway cars, latched to an express. He doesn't fly and has no faith in "flying machines."

The town is a little like Reno, but not too much. The slot machines, emerald and clanged, the roulette wheels whirled, and the "bars" were doing boom business; but this was not a newsworthy item. It was the old Virginia City brought back to life.

There is a faint-very faint—chance that silver and gold may flow again, but not many think so. The old Comstock, which includes Silver City, Gold Hill, and Virginia City, has poured out enough treasure. Two of its mines alone produced \$100,000,000 in silver and gold within a period of five or six years. Tourists were making guided underground trips through the old Comstock mines, but I did not join them. I lingered in Virginia City, in Harlow's Street, watching carpenters hammering the new Territorial Enterprise building. Virginia City, the boom town, was very much alive.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Tourney Offers Many Bridge Tips

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE official records of international matches are mines of information for bridge players. Today's hand comes from the official record of the World Championship Match of 1954, held last January in Monte Carlo. Like the record of the 1953 match, it is published by the American Contract Bridge League.

Few American experts would make an opening two bid with the North hand. Karl Schneider, the great Viennese expert, not only considered his hand worth a two bid, but he even carried on to a slam when his partner, Jean Boese, made a jump bid in clubs to show a very strong suit.

Doug Steen, the young California expert who held the West cards, opened the ace of diamonds. When this held, he shifted to a low heart.

Declarer won the second trick in dummy with the ace of hearts and thought long and deeply.

It was obvious that he had to draw trumps without losing a trick to the missing king.

NORTH 28	
None	
AKQ10742	
KQ873	
4	
WEST (D) EAST	
QJ985	A107632
J98	83
AJ105	94
K	972
SOUTH	
K4	
Q2	
AQJ108653	
Neither side vul.	
West North East South	
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♣	
Pass 3♥ Pass 5♣	
Pass 6♣ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ A	

Should he take a finesse, or should he play the ace in the hope of dropping a blank king?

The percentage play is to finesse for the king when you have only nine trumps. In fact, it is still correct to finesse for the king when you have ten trumps. Only when you have 11 cards in the suit is it proper to play for a one-one split.

Boese was well aware of the mathematical odds, but he still played the ace of clubs and dropped Steen's black king.

As soon as West led the ace of diamonds, there was a slight presumption that he had prospects of a trump trick. Good players seldom lead the ace of a bid suit against a slam contract in a total-points match except when they want to make sure of that trick because they also hope to get a trump trick.

This suspicion was confirmed when West failed to lead a spade at the second trick. If West had only a small trump or two, he would surely try to make dummy use up the singleton trump in order to prevent declarer from taking a trump finesse through East.

The fact that West failed to make this play proved that he was anxious for declarer to take the trump finesse.

West could be glad of a trump finesse only if he held the blank king of trumps. On this reasoning Boese put up the ace of clubs on the first round of trump and easily made his slam contract.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 Diamond Double Rebl. ?

You, South, hold: Spades 5-3, Hearts 9-6-2, Diamonds K-Q-5, Clubs A-8-7-3-2. What do you do?

A—Pass. You intend to bid one no-trump at your next turn. Even if your partner has a light take-out double, you will be safe at one no-trump or two clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Dmd. Double Rebl. 1 Heart Pass Pass 2 Clubs 4 Clubs
You, South, hold: Spades K-8-4-3, Hearts Q-J-10-6, Diamonds A-8-7-3-2, Clubs K-9-7-6-5-4-3-2. What do you do?



YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

BORN today, you have a tremendous amount of magnetism and charm. You are popular in every circle in which you move.

You women, especially, are well suited to a life of social gaiety, and you make excellent hostesses. You will be popular when you have your own home in which to entertain. Something of a flirt, you will probably have a host of admirers. It is likely you will make a "good marriage."

You men, too, have a great deal of personal charm. You have, in addition, keen business ability and would make fine salesmen or promoters. You might do well in advertising or publicity. You have a lot of good ideas—and you know how to sell them. You will be happiest if you select work which brings

you in contact with people. The stage may attract you. Although you are naturally generous, you also have a streak of individuality which makes it necessary for you to have "quiet times" alone. Since this phase of your nature may not be known to any but your closest friends, you may be accused at times of being moody or temperamental.

Among those born on this date are: Walter Lippmann, columnist; Walter Pidgeon, film actor; William Archer, dramatist; James Carroll Beckwith, painter; and Joseph Dudley, colonial Governor of Massachusetts.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—This is one of those days when you can do anything you desire. Decide what you want and then go after it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—This can be one of your best days this month. Make good use of your executive abilities now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Go right ahead with any project that intrigues you. You have the green lights now!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be steadfast and true to your ideas and you will see your ambitions realized.

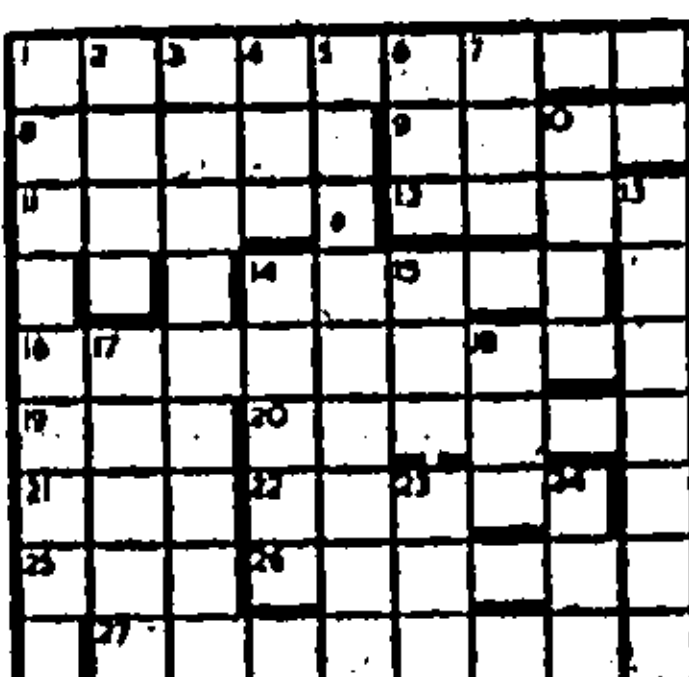
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Hitch your wagon to the biggest star right now. You can have anything you desire. Decide what you want and then go after it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You probably have your emotions well under control—and that is as it should be. That way, you can face any crisis.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—It pays to look on the bright side of things. Take an optimistic attitude and all will be well.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be cheerful. Make your plans for the week-end with full confidence. All they will turn out pleasantly.

CROSSWORD



- Across
- It seems not so long ago it was the newest thing in the dining line. (5)
 - Bony gets about for some. (4)
 - Shannon or Lacey for example. (10)
 - Make a handbag. (4)
 - Partner for a girl? (9)
 - Large victim of the shark. (8)
 - That's me in France. (3)
 - Friend's my slight. (6)
 - Girl from the Levant. (3)
 - Before my slight. (6)
 - About ten. (3)
 - The girls at Uncle's. (6)
 - Cleo cast (3) beneficiaries. (8)

- Down
- A source of innocent this is required by Gilbert. (9)
 - A short, it's news of a death. (4)
 - Note in it makes a newcomer. (4)
 - You started with this score. (3)
 - Moan, I pray (anagram). (6)
 - The crime (anagram) waving means. (8)
 - If you're given this, you're right. (3)
 - Push to carry favour? (4)
 - Will West's sister party goes to the ship. (6)
 - Tag it inside. (5)
 - A little sleep when the fire is burning. (6)
 - Christmas with five inside! (6)
 - Golden year a stage name. (6)
 - The crime (anagram) waving means. (8)
 - Shelter for a sailor. (3)

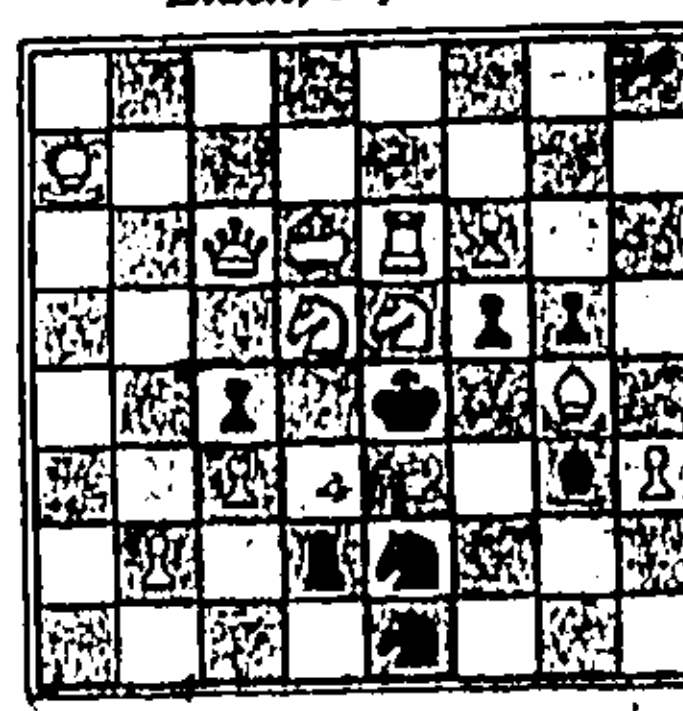
SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DUMB BELLS



CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. WIRTANEN
Black 8 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.
White to play; made in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Kt-K5, any; 2. Q, R, B, or Kt mates.

Printed Wool For Winter



Printed wool is an interesting new fabric for winter coats, and suits. This autumn leaf design redingote, by Worth, has the pointed, high-set sleeve that gives a square shoulderline.—London Express Service.

Children At The Cinema

London. Until that age he believes that children live too much in a world of fantasy. They have not yet developed the realistic approach that enables adults to judge between reality and make-believe.

Even cartoon films are not necessarily suitable for children under nine. Mr. Wingate, who is the example of the Disney colour film Snow White. Many doctors complained to him of nightmares and terrors among children patients caused by the fear-some witch in the film.

—(London Express Service)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Walk in the Trees

—Hand and Merlin Dressed Up Like Squirrels—

By MAX TRELL

"WHY Mr Merlin, where are you going all dressed up like that?" Hand, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, exclaimed as the magician walked past her, toward the back of the garden.

Hearing his name called, Mr Merlin turned around and came back. He stood in front of Hand. He looked a bit embarrassed. "What's the matter with the way I'm dressed?" he asked.

Strange Costume

Hand looked at him again. There was no doubt about it: he looked curious. He was wearing a light grey fur suit, a light fur hat that buckled under his chin, dark gloves and dark shoes. But the most curious thing of all about the clothes he was wearing was this: He was wearing a long, furry tail that curled up behind him and that reached almost as high as the top of his head.

"You look just like a squirrel!" said Hand.

Here Mr Merlin stopped looking embarrassed. He smiled. "That's right," he said. "I'm glad you recognized me."

"But why are you dressed to look like a squirrel, Mr Merlin?"

"I was going for a walk," said Mr Merlin. "In the tree-tops."

A Greenery Walk

"Oh," said Hand. "There are a lot of green trees in the garden. But you can't walk in the tree-tops."

be better to say they both scurried across the garden. Then they reached the garden wall.

They scurried up the garden wall. Finally they reached the oak tree.

Hand stopped. Mr Merlin stopped.

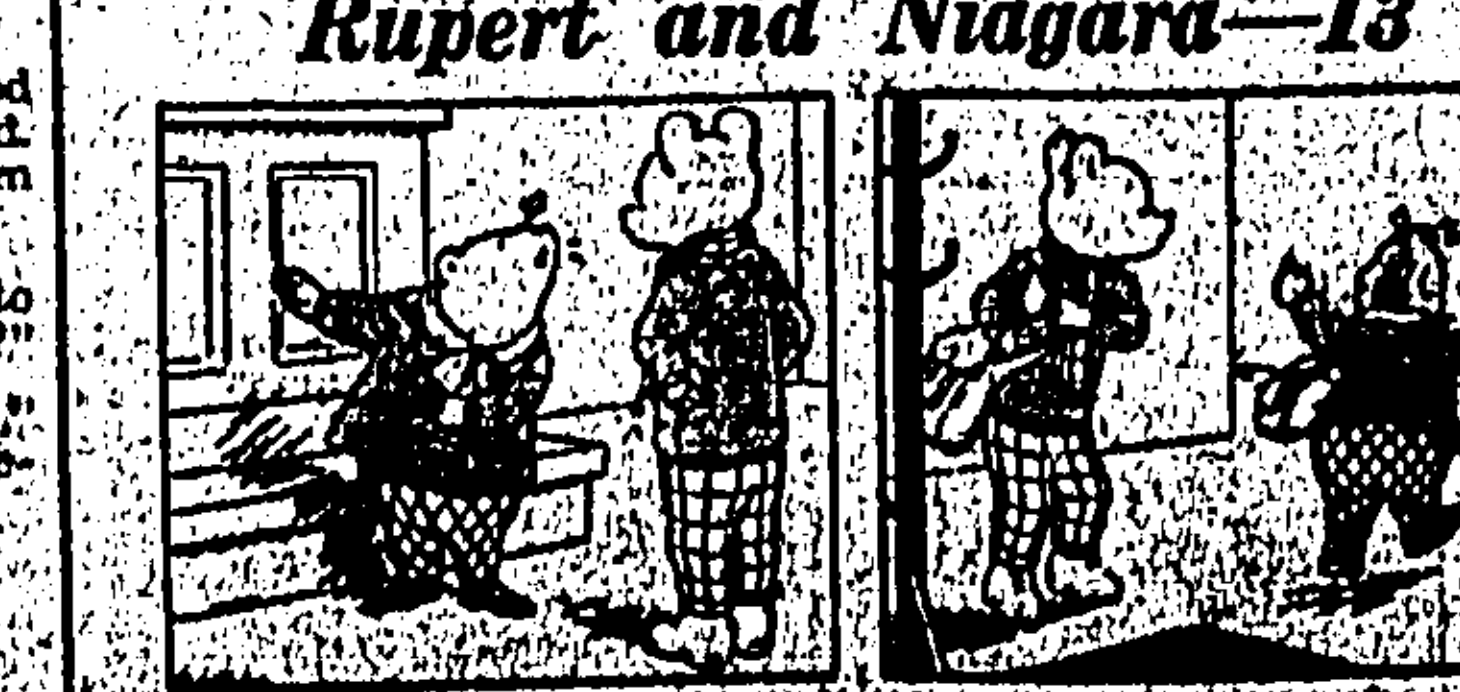
"Are we going to climb up this tree, Mr Merlin?" Hand said.

"Certainly," said Mr Merlin. "Just follow me."

Mr Merlin just darted up the trunk of the oak tree. Hand, standing at the bottom, watched him in amazement. "Come along now," she heard him calling down to her from the first branch. "Come right up."

So she darted right up. It wasn't nearly as hard as she thought it was going to be. Her fingers and toes held on to every tiny crack in the bark. It was like running up a ladder. Her bushy tail waved from side to side as she went up. It kept her from losing her balance.

But what fun it was from then on as she and Mr Merlin



Rupert and Niagara—13

Create new possibilities in home decoration by using

WATERPROOF FLOWER BASKETS

By Theodore Tremulis

THE latest accessory in the flower arranger's kit comes right out of your favourite department store, the result of an idea originating in Italy and brought to Hongkong via the United States.

At the war's end, a clever Italian basket maker recognized in the waterproof paper being sold as war surplus an ideal material for containers, or "baskets," to be used in baskets to hold either water or dirt. The use of this type of paper spread quickly from Rome to all the other large cities in Europe. Eventually the idea reached the United States, where plastic sheeting soon replaced the waterproof paper.

PLASTIC SHEETING

All you need to adapt your favourite baskets to plants or cut flower arrangements is plastic sheeting and a few pieces of thin wire. The sheeting is very flexible and very thin; these qualities make it easy to use but also make it necessary to fasten it with wire at one or two inch intervals to the brim of the basket.

The actual lining of a basket is simple: Take two or three thicknesses of sheeting and cut them in the general shape the basket would make if it were laid out flat, adding a generous margin. Insert this neatly into the basket, fastening it carefully against the bottom and sides. Roll the extra edges in and wire to the top of the basket at one or two inch intervals. Cutting the wire on a slant will give them a sharp point which will make it easy to push through the plastic. After you have fastened the plastic to the edge of the basket all the way around, trim the wires and bend them inward.

INCONSPICUOUS

With all the wonderful changes in baskets the florists have to offer, the abundant flowers and good climate for growing plants, this application of plastics to baskets multiplies the opportunities for original and charming every-day and party home decorations. Baskets and flowers "go together" and you will find that with an inconspicuously lined basket, a



Flowers such as illustrated—geraniums, ageratum, and marigolds—can be kept considerable period of time even though they are in an open weave basket, because the waterproof plastic allows them to be watered. Foliage around the edge contributes dash of colour in area beneath that brightened by colour of blooms.

ment on coffee tables and wherever cut flowers are in season and therefore cheap, you can create a very refreshing centerpiece with little strain. Interesting permanent and semi-permanent plantings can also be assembled for place-

Cold Dessert Treats

By Alice Denhoff

BANANA Ice Cream is a favourite in warm days.

Easy to make, too, but you must use full ripe but not overripe bananas. Yellow peel flecked with brown is ideal.

For a servings, mix together 1 c. mashed, ripe bananas (2 to 3 bananas) and 2 tsp. lemon juice. Add ¼ c. sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and 1/3 c. milk; stir until mixed.

Beat 2 egg whites until thick and shiny but not stiff. Combine banana mixture, egg whites, 2 egg yolks beaten until thick, 1 c. whipping cream and 1 tsp. vanilla extract.

Return to freezing compartment and freeze until firm, stirring once during freezing.

For a quick frosty trick, pour a tin of tangerine juice into refrigerator freezing tray. Freeze until firm, when it will have the texture of a fruit ice.

For variety, add ¼ c. toasted shredded coconut during final stirring. To toast the coconut, bake at 375°F. until golden brown, stirring occasionally. Or for another variation, add ¼ c. finely-crushed peanut brittle during final stirring. Then there's luscious, refreshing Tangerine Sherbet.

Cut into squares and use to top fruit cups and salads, and to drop into cooling drinks.

If it's punch you plan, freeze the contents of two tin of tangerine juice in a solid block and float this island of fruity flavour in your punch bowl. A real party touch!

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LRC TOURNAMENT

No Major Upset As Edwin Tsai Takes Control

There was a somewhat mournful sound as the imp walked down the Peak Road from the LRC last evening at about ten past six. It was a scraggy sort of sound made by his tail as it dragged along the road behind him and he was heard to mutter "I'm going to follow golf. At least in that you can see a man with a 14 handicap winning the Deep Water Bay Championship."

The story is simply told. On Tuesday evening it was all Heenan and Miss Philip in their top half semi-final against Edwin Tsai and Mrs Chow, the reigning Mixed Doubles Champions. Tsai and Mrs Chow were definitely worried and with Heenan and Miss Philip both seeing the ball well and, Heenan particularly, in brilliant form overhead, they were definitely set to come very near to creating a major upset.

Last night when the game resumed at one-half in the second set with the challengers having taken the first there was a complete metamorphosis.

Tsai dominated the entire game, driving, volleying and smashing with great force and showing conclusively that last year there was no mistaking his right with Mrs Chow to the Colony Championship.

Heenan and Miss Philip were but a shadow of themselves, both fumbling and falling with

easy shots which, the previous evening, they would have murdered. The remaining five games of the first set were settled off in eight minutes and the 3rd set in about another twenty.

It remains to be seen whether Tsai and Mrs Chow can hold their own against Mr. & Mrs. Ip next Monday. Mrs. Ip is reported to be a lot siffer than she was this time last year and she is certainly looking it during this tournament so far.

Certain it is that the Ips will be flat out to redress last year's affront to their dignity.

In the Ladies' Plate, Mrs. Peppercorn (Wimbledon fashion) completed her game against Mrs. M. C. Guillaume by taking three out of the next four games and then went on to beat Miss Greta Lo in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. The final of this event will be played on Friday evening and should prove an interesting match.

In the Hong Doubles Championship, E. E. Story and Au Kam-moon of Cable & Wireless, who have entered this competition together for many years, beat E. C. Lonne and C. Quaint of the Indo-China Trading Co. 7-5, 6-3 in a good and enjoyable match, while down on Court 8 J. Hualabas and Lam Yuk-ying, last year's runners-up, of the Royal Intercolonial Lines, beat Dr. G. B. Smart and C. S. Ling of the Medical Department.

This competition is now getting into its stride and there are some very interesting ties down for decision in the next few days.

RESULTS

Results of Tuesday's unfinished games: Colony Mixed Doubles: Edwin Tsai & Mrs. Chow beat Maurice Heenan and Miss A. Philip, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Colony Ladies' Plate: Mrs. M. Peppercorn beat Mrs. M. C. Guillaume 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

M. L. Hardingham received a walk-over from E. C. Lonne. T. Widener beat R. W. Wheeler 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.

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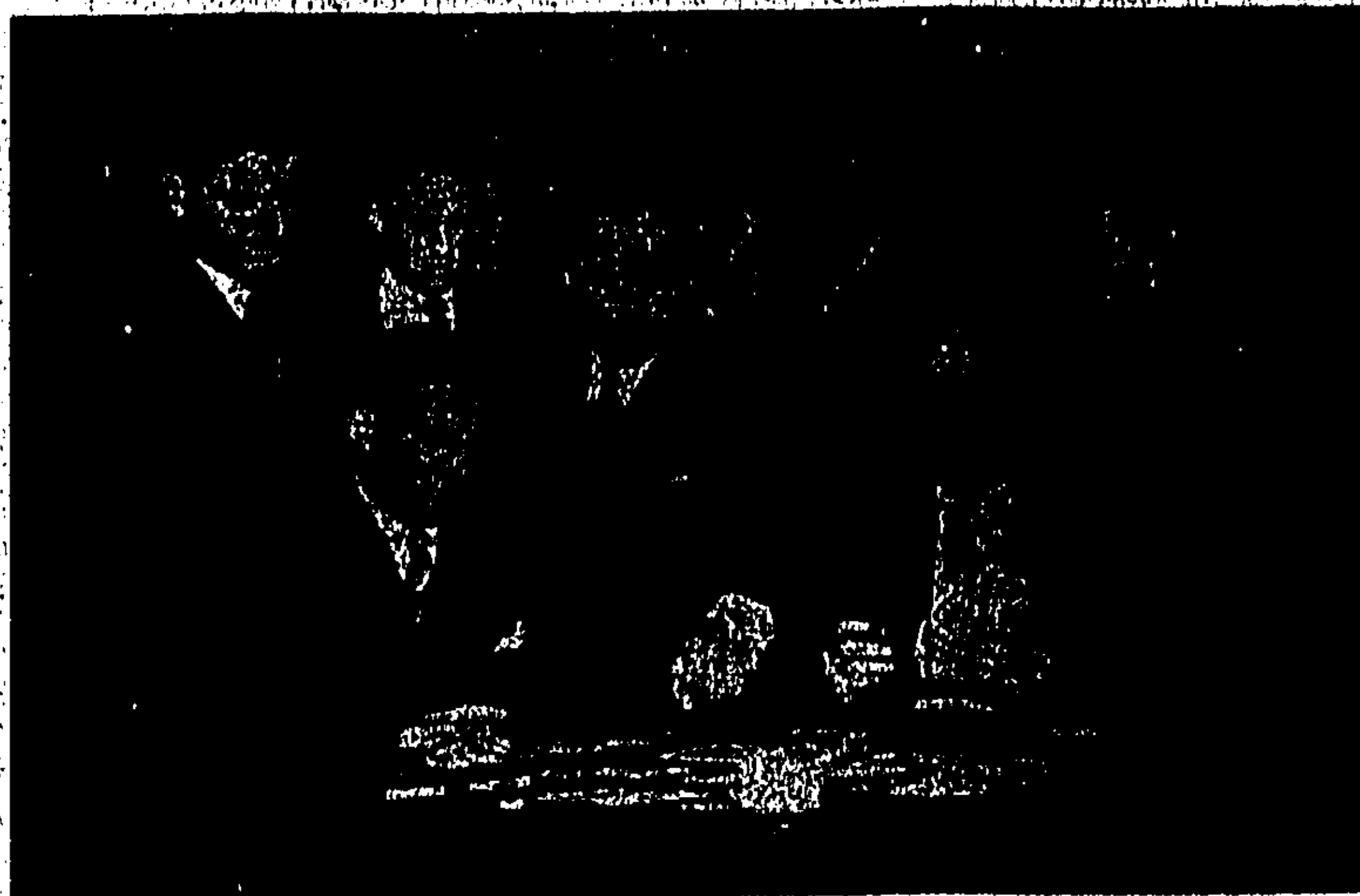
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GAME FOR THE LONG VOYAGE



Mr. A. G. Norman, managing director of De La Rue Ltd., explains the new card game "Calypso" to skipper Len Hutton and Godfrey Evans. They are watched by some of the other members of the team for the Australian tour. Left to right are Graveney, Statham, Andrew, Wilson and Loader.—Central Press Photo.

NOTHING WILL STOP THEM TURNING OUT

The People Who Watch Speedway

By JOHN D. WATNEY

Jean Leslie has a date to go dancing. It will be her first date for two years and it is with one of her heroes, former Wimbledon speedway rider Norman Parker.

He now manages the track at Swindon. But until he went there Jean spent every Monday night during the season sitting on the edge of the track at Wimbledon and watching him fling

speed and movement for which they crave.

Web or fine, on crutches, in wheel chairs or carried by their friends they are always there. They are the most serious and consistent supporters and what over other sport they may follow Speedway is their favourite.

While the speed, and the terrific sense of movement thrills them they also find an atmosphere of friendliness lacking in other sports.

Speedway is a family affair. Mother and father take the children, the supporters wear badges and are members of the club, something more than mere spectators. The riders are in-jump up and down when she gets excited she can shout and cheer and wave with the best—and does. Her joy of living and love of Speedway is not one jot diminished.

All over the country the big and the little clubs have supporters like Jean. People who video a spectacle of movement and the time and place to meet friends and share on equal terms a common active interest.

It is Speedway that has given Jean Leslie an absorbing interest in life and sparked her determination to be active and a faith that she shall walk again.

She has something to look forward to each week and the future, which is her date to dance with a Speedway rider next year.

Then there is her sister, Mrs. Violet Halsom, a quiet reserved woman who works in the Civil Service and says, "Speedway frightens me, I would never have come to watch it but for Jean, but now I get excited too."

At six o'clock each Monday after a hard day's work in her office, Mrs. Halsom helps her sister into the wheel chair and then pushes her through the streets of South London all the way from the Oval to Wimbledon and then back again, a distance of nearly five miles each way.

After each meeting they stop for a few minutes for a drink at a public-house near the Stadium and then the long push home, arriving just after midnight. Two tired but happy sisters.

It is the measure of their enthusiasm for Speedway. In a wheel chair next to Jean sits one of the most of men, Tom Thatcher is 81, and he has been coming to the same spot in Wimbledon Stadium for twenty years.

He doesn't remember how long, but it's more than 50 years. Years before the stadium was built. He sits now where he used to work and as he watches the pit by up from the track, he thinks, "There used to be fine abbas on that bit of track."

Back about 1927 they built a Speedway track over Tom Thatcher's old allotment garden. "Five pounds they paid me for it," he says, "but I never saw a penny of it. I was too busy watching the race."

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Sixth Division: Saturday, October 2. Souths v. Army, Souths v. Police, Souths v. K.C.C., v. Royal Naval, v. Army, North v. Royal Naval, v. Army, v. Police, v. K.C.C., v. Souths.

KEN SMITH Show Talking

Vivien Leigh And Jean Simmons Turn Down Offers To Co-Star With Alec Guinness

MADAM WILL YOU WALK? That's the name of the new Alec Guinness film. And it's a question to which producers are finding it difficult to get an answer.

It is a comic fantasy about a rich girl who wants to raise her town's morale by giving away her ample fortune. Alec, as Dr. Brightly—who turns out to be Lucifer—is a witty and charming adviser who aids her cause.

But Facet Productions, who are making it for Columbia, are having trouble finding the Madam to do the walking.

They had hoped to get Vivien Leigh for a first-time film-teaming with Guinness—and incidentally her first British film since Anna Karenina six years ago—but Miss Leigh declined because she considered the character too colourless.

Mr. Vivian Cox, who is producing for Sydney Box, tried a new approach to the part with a revised script, but Miss Leigh still declined.

So overtures were made to Britain's Jean Simmons, long a Hollywood exile. That way they could still have a first-time screen team. But Miss Simmons could not fit it into her schedule.

However, the film company will still have a couple of firsts to their credit.

The action takes place entirely in New York, so the film will have the distinction of being the first comedy with New York settings to be made entirely in Britain. And Peter Glenville, who directed Guinness in his last stage appearance in The Prisoner, will have his first job as a film director.

And the Madam for the roller My gues is Glynis Johns, who should make Facet very happy since her first screen teaming with Guinness in The Card produced a sparkling combination. Now all Facet need is to produce a film which will be a first at the box-office. . . .

ANOTHER KNIGHT

To my list of distinguished players for Olivier's Richard III add another knight—80-year-old Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the role of Edward IV. Also Pamela Brown as Jane Shore.

Incidentally, Sir Laurence, who has left for Spain, has hung up the "No Press Allowed" sign both for location shooting and the studios.

HIS SUPREME TEST

Fernandel, the long-faced French comic, has just finished putting his acting versatility to the supreme test. He is starring in Le Mouton à cinq Pattes—rather loosely translated as The Phenomenon.

It is the story of the efforts of the council of a small village to bring together for their fortieth birthday the quietest of brothers who made the place famous by their birth.

Fernandel, as may be imagined, not only portrays each of the brothers—but their father as well.

MORE DIRECTORS

Now the accent in Hollywood is on actors becoming directors. Dick Powell started it. Burt Lancaster and Gene Kelly are listed to direct themselves in films.

And next month Britain's Ray Milland is to star and direct The Gunman for Republic. It is a big outdoor story in colour with an abundance of outlaws and horses.

Milland starts at an advantage. He was once an English cavalryman.

SECOND THOUGHTS

A letter last week from lovely Elizabeth Sellers, who before she left for Hollywood to film Desire assured me that her trip "would be for one film only; I don't want to get caught up in the Hollywood rat-race," seems to indicate a change of heart.

For Elizabeth writes: "Apparently they do appreciate actresses after all." But Elizabeth is too modest. I learn that

TWO YOUNG STARS

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First Moves In British Battle For Commercial Television

London, Sept. 23.

First moves in the big business battle for British commercial television contracts were disclosed last night.

Prince Littler, head of a large group of West End theatres, announced he had formed a new company which had applied to the Government's watch dog of commercial television—the Independent Television Authority—for a licence to put on commercial programmes.

The new company, through its directors' control over a vast empire of theatres, could be ahead of its competitors with T.V. relays from the stage.

If it gets a commercial licence it may be able to take many star names from the British Broadcasting Corporation, which at present has a television monopoly.

The secret has been well kept. When the B.B.C. were told yesterday of Prince Littler's build-up, an official made a one-word comment—"Shattering."—China Mail Special.

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Swedish Undertakers Accused Of Racketeering

Stockholm, Sept. 22.

Charges of "racketeering" are made against undertakers in socialist Sweden by the state Price Control Board which has just completed an eight-year survey.

More competition rather than increased state control is the solution, the Board believes.

Swedish undertakers, it says, are, on an average, making a 100 per cent overcharge on every coffin they sell. They could do this overcharge by avoiding charging their clients for a coffin only. Their bills always include "services" as well, and most of these services have just not been rendered.

Detailed bills would only partially remedy the abuse, the Board says. Over 270 different types of coffins are produced in Sweden and the lay customer would not be able to judge whether he was getting the right type at the right price.

The Board, therefore, urges the need for more standardisation and simpler specifications.

A CARTEL

The Board accuses shroud wholesalers of forming a cartel to keep prices above a fair level. They have a secret agreement by which no wholesaler may sell at prices lower than those fixed by the Shroud Wholesalers' Association.

If any wholesaler sells below the fixed price, the Association fines him 1,000 crowns (about £70 sterling) for every delivery made.

Cartels formed to force up prices unfairly are forbidden by law in Sweden.

The Board alleges and representatives of the undertaking trade have admitted—that undertakers often charge their clients what they think they can afford.

Rich clients are sometimes charged three times the fair value of a coffin, whereas poor clients sometimes get their coffin below market price.

The "Robin Hood" sort of trading is praiseworthy, the Board says, the best remedy is more competition.

This competition is already coming from the trend towards more cremations, which are carried out by undertakers, and from the powerful benefit societies which meet Sweden's funeral costs in return for regular contributions paid during their lifetime.

Urged by newspapers of all shades of opinion to thrash the matter out fully, the state price Control Board, on which private citizens as well as officials sit, has expressed itself against state intervention in the trade.

Whatever the price-fixing commission may decide, the Board says, the best remedy is more competition.

The undertakers' central association has, however, agreed that fair tariff be worked out and has pledged its members to open their books to a price-fixing commission consisting of representatives of the trade, the state and the public.

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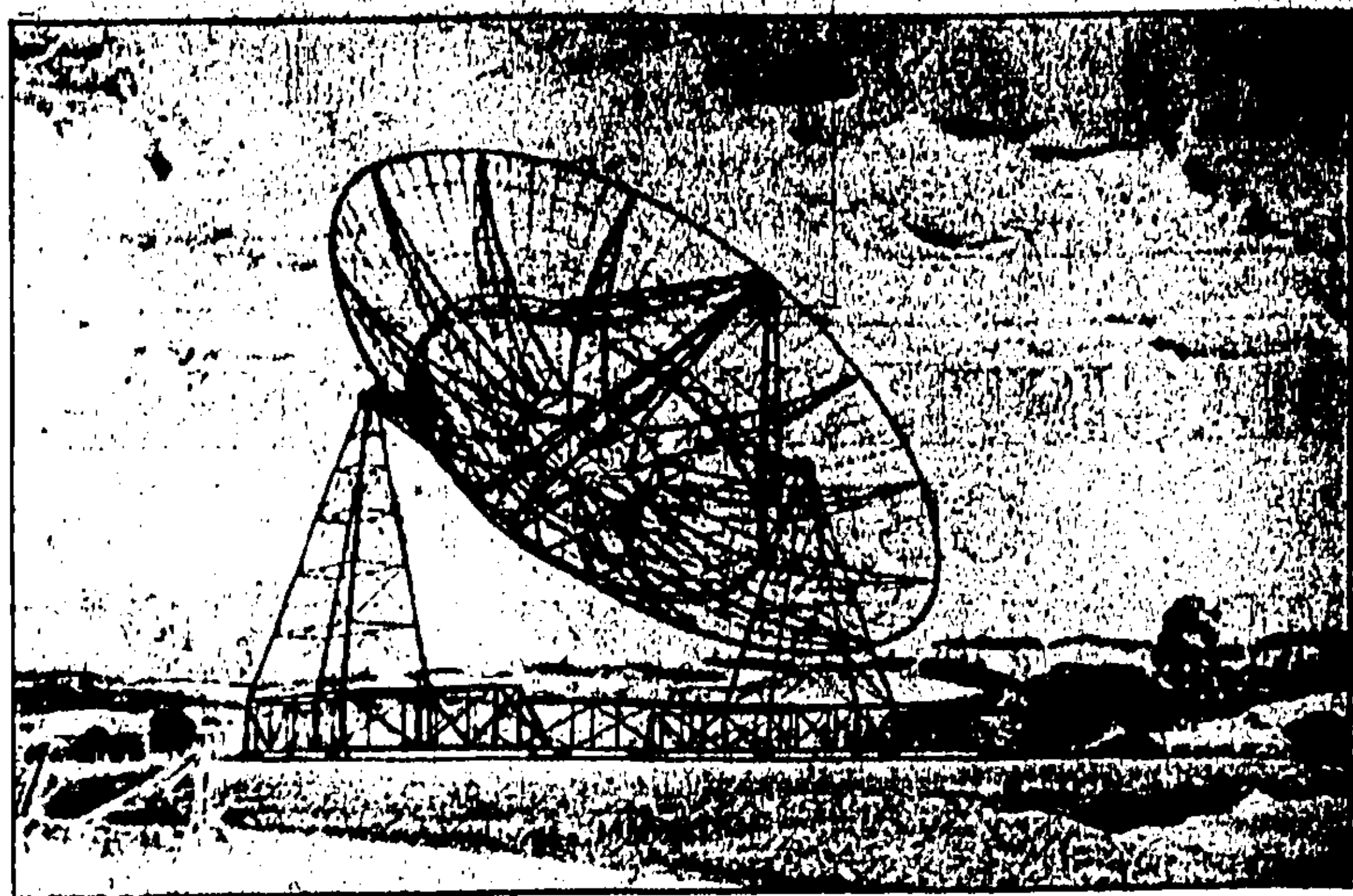
London, Sept. 22.

The head of Britain's big nationalised international airline, today pictured the airport of the future as looking like the ancient colosseum of Rome with circular walls to cut off the sound of vertical take-off jets.

Mr Miles Thomas, head of the British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC), drew aside the curtain of the future in a luncheon speech to the American Correspondents' Association.

He said that the new vertical take-off jet which the British aircraft industry is developing will have a very long way to go before it can be used in a practical way. It will be a very long way to go, he said, before it can be used in a practical way.

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An artist's impression of the proposed £A500,000 radio telescope. The saucer-shaped part of the telescope would be 250 ft. in diameter. When vertical, the top would be about 270 ft. from the ground.—Australian Official Photograph.

Australia Hopes To Build Giant Radio Telescope

A giant new radio telescope, which Australia hopes to build with the assistance of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will enable Australian radio astronomers to probe further into the universe than man has been able to do before.

The Carnegie Corporation announced at the end of July that it would give £A110,000 towards the cost of a huge aerial, similar to the one which Britain is building at Manchester. This would be erected near Sydney, New South Wales.

Australian scientists have already achieved world fame for their work in the comparatively new science of radio astronomy and the new aerial, if it is built, could make their position unassailable in this field of fundamental research.

The aerial would cost at least £A500,000. Official approval for the scheme had not yet been given by the Australian Government, but it is expected to do so shortly and provide the additional finance.

The gift of funds was made to the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (C.S.I.R.O.).

The Radio Physics Division of the organisation would be in charge of the aerial.

Like the one at Manchester, the Australians have proposed a design for a saucer-shaped receiving "ear" about 250 feet in diameter, to be supported between two towers. When vertical, the top of the aerial would be something like 270 ft. from the ground.

The Manchester aerial is mounted on a rail and can be swung 300 degrees. How the Australian aerial would be mounted to allow it to rotate has not been decided.

With this telescope, we will learn an awful lot about matters which are of importance for the people of earth.

"We will be able to study in more intimate detail, the sun and the moon and the planets Mars and Venus in particular."

Australian radio astronomers have already discovered more than 100 radio stars and other sources of radio emission with several aerials they have built at a fraction of the cost of this new one.

This equipment includes an aerial as powerful as the proposed new telescope will be. However, it is limited to a fixed frequency and therefore it does not have the scope for the wide range of investigations on varying frequencies. On the other hand, it cost £A50,000 to build.

The aerial, built from 1,000 ft. long (475 metres) ...

arranged in a cross on the ground. One thousand antennae are spaced along the arms. It is being used to study radio sources in the outer universe.

Another aerial is used to study the source of radio emissions.

It is a multiple element interferometer and consists of 32 parabolic "dishes" spaced along an east-west line 700 ft. long. Sixteen more dishes are spaced in a line at right angles to it. Mounted on polar axes, the dishes are aimed at the sun. They produce a series of knife-edge beams which can scan individual parts of the solar surface.

Observations obtained from these and several other unique aerials, devised by the C.S.I.R.O.'s radio physics division, have given Australian radio astronomers plenty of preliminary and advanced information which will be of immeasurable value in planning and operating the new aerials.

The ability to study the sun and the universe in greater detail than has been hitherto possible, even with the C.S.I.R.O.'s advanced equipment, would prove of immense value because the earth depends particularly upon the sun for light, heat and other basic factors.

Sunspots, just one of the many mysterious solar and galactic phenomena which affect our lives, will be studied more closely and it is hoped their mystery will be revealed to the giant "ear."

One of the most frequent and common effects of these mysterious dark patches on the sun's surface is the interference they cause to long distance radio communications.

If the telescope provides the answer to this problem only it would justify its huge cost.

Council Of Europe Adopts Resolution On East-West Trade

Strasbourg, Sept. 22. The Council of Europe Consultative Assembly today adopted by 66 votes to six with one abstention a resolution saying that East-West trade may contribute to peaceful co-existence.

The full text of the resolution was: "The Assembly is determined to spare no effort to promote the peaceful co-existence of the nations of the world."

"Believing that the development of East-West trade will contribute to that end."

"Noting with satisfaction the work done within the Economic Commission for Europe by promoting trade relations between East and West."

"Taking into account the action of COCOM (Consultative Group Co-ordinating Committee)."

"Desiring of co-operation between Western countries for the purpose of promoting trade with the East."

"With the intention in particular to ensure that the West is not at a disadvantage in trade negotiations with Eastern countries."

"Reaffirming the points of view set out in the interim report concerning this question."

"Recommending to the Committee of Ministers the following measures:—"

"1. To continue to study the possibilities of establishing a control organisation through which East-West trade would be co-ordinated and which would be open to the membership of all Western member states."

"2. To instruct experts to consider how such co-ordination could most practically be implemented with particular regard to the possibility of establishing a control organisation through which East-West trade would be co-ordinated and which would be open to the membership of all Western member states."

U.S. Synthetic Rubber Production For December

Washington, Sept. 22. The Federal Facilities Corporation announced today that its sales of GR-S synthetic rubber for the month of December 1954 will be approximately 46,500 long tons and that US production during that month will be about 41,500 tons.

The FFC is able to make definite future estimates because of the regulation requiring principal buyers to place orders at least three months to the old Reconstruction Finance Corporation as the Government agency handling rubber production and sales.

The FFC gave the following figures for the next three months estimated production in this country of GR-S synthetic: October 41,200, November 40,500 and December 41,500.

It sold sales for the three months would be: October 40,000, November 40,000 and December 40,500.—United Press.

World Rubber Markets

Singapore, Sept. 22. The market started to sag after opening on lack of orders but later political news caused sellers to be reserved and values gradually appreciated. Future closings:

No. 1 rubber per lb.	70-70 1/2
October	70-70 1/2
November	70-70 1/2
December	70-70 1/2
No. 2 rubber per lb.	68 1/2-69 1/2
October	68 1/2-69 1/2
November	68 1/2-69 1/2
December	68 1/2-69 1/2
No. 4 rubber per lb.	67 1/2-68 1/2
October	67 1/2-68 1/2
November	67 1/2-68 1/2
December	67 1/2-68 1/2
Spot rubber unbleached	68 1/2-69 1/2
Blanket crops	68 1/2-69 1/2
No. 1 pale crepe	70-70 1/2

NEW YORK

Futures closed today 20 to 25 points higher with sales of 100 contracts.

Switching operations between dealers as the market showed a firmer undertone in company with London.

Shipment offerings were reported light and generally above a workable basis. Spot market activity locally was moderate.

Involving sales for December at 24 1/2 cents and 24 1/2 cents; one sheet for September at 24 1/2 cents and September bark at 10 1/2 cents a pound, all landed basis.

Spot No. 1 sheets were quoted 24 1/2 cents nominal.

Future closings were:

Dec.	34.70
Jan.	34.85
Feb.	34.95
Mar.	35.05
Apr.	35.15
May	35.25
June	35.35
July	35.45
Aug.	35.55
Sept.	35.65
Oct.	35.75
Nov.	35.85
Dec.	35.95

LONDON

The market was steady with No. 1 Ras spot quoted at 20-13/10 pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Ras spot	20 1/2-20 3/4
Settlement house term	20 1/2-20 3/4
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954.

SHAPERS' ADMIRAL
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Two Worlds

GEORGE grew up in industrial Lancashire. "Where there's muck, there's money," they say up there, and reverend the soot that floats down from the tall chimney-stacks of mills and factories as if it were gold-dust.

The town where George lived was one of the most solemnly grimy in that area where father is a virtue. But George's father was rich enough to provide his family with a pleasant home to the left of the smoke-stacks, on the edge of the country.

There, George spent his boyhood, when he was not being educated at expensive schools.

HE PREFERRED LONDON

THERE, George should have made his career, for there were plenty of openings for the son of such a father. But for some reason, he declined to make his career in the smoky northern town. He preferred London.

And here he did not make much of a career. He mostly had fairly humble jobs and, at 31, has grown to be grateful to be taken on as a temporary clerk. Just lately, George has found no temporary clerkships coming his way.

He got casual work in a public-house, and was paid £1 a night as a temporary barman.

SAVING ON SMOKES

BY now, George, who as a young man and a boy, had enjoyed most of the comforts of life, had fallen to living in one of those lodging-houses where men live for the most part, who have had to struggle from the start, to live at all.

And though his bed for a week cost him only a matter of shillings, he was as hard-put to find the price of it, as if the price was in guineas.

George decided he must cut down on expenditure. He decided to cut down by spending less on smoking. He took to stealing packets of cigarettes from the bar where he worked. The landlord of the public-house presently noticed a drop in his takings. A watch was kept, and George was caught stealing.

At Bow Street next morning, George, a slightly-bent, bronzed man, with greying hair, pleaded guilty to the theft.

PULLED UP

THE story was told to Mr. E. G. Robey, the magistrate, and when George was asked what he had to say in explanation, he began: "Well, actually..."

"Actually," he said, "the actual act of taking those cigarettes was impetuous. I'm frightfully sorry about it."

Mr. Badger, the probation officer, went into the witness-box. "I do think," he said, "that this was caused through a weakness in this man's character, and that he will not allow his future to be interrupted by further dishonesty. He tells me he hopes to start another job, as a clerk, tomorrow."

"You think this has pulled him up?" the magistrate asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Badger.

THE PENALTIES

"WELL, I hope this has been a lesson to you. For you, a man with your background, to be standing there in the dock..." said the magistrate, and fined George £5.

"Thank you, sir," George said, and briskly he marched out, back to his lodging-house room and the humble job he hoped to begin next day.

And back in Lancashire, among his muck and the money, a newspaper paragraph would probably inform his friends and his family of what had become of the rich man's son.

Fined \$25

Charged with unlawful boarding, a Chinese coolie, Cheng Chi-lung, 31, who had previous convictions, was fined \$25 or two weeks' imprisonment by Mr. C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning.

Defendant was arrested on board the ss Hupeh at Buoy B5 yesterday afternoon.

"Another coolie, Lui Kai-shau, 34, was fined \$10 or seven days for a similar offence.

MURDER TRIAL

COMES TO ABRUPT ENDING

Young Man Discharged

The trial of a young carpenter-painter, Chan Hon-por, alias Tsui Kin-wah, 22, of 113 Second Street, ground floor, for the alleged murder of a midwife, Lau Sai-tak, on April 26 last, came to an abrupt ending before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a Jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the Crown offered no further evidence against the accused and he was formally found not guilty and discharged.

The case for the Prosecution was that accused strangled the deceased with a rope, after which he made off with some of her valuables. It was alleged that the flat, No. 90 Queen's Road West, first floor, Saiyung-pun, where the body was found showed signs of a severe struggle.

Mr D. F. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, conducted the Prosecution, with Insp. G. A. D. Rich present for the Police. Accused was represented by Mr V. L. J. Dalton, instructed by Mr A. E. Arcull, Jr., of A. E. Arcull and Co.

This morning Mr Mayne told the Court that in view of certain matters which had arisen in the case, his instructions were to offer no further evidence.

NOT GUILTY

His Lordship informed the Jury of four men and three women of the course the Crown had adopted, and directed them to find the prisoner not guilty. The formal verdict was returned by the foreman, and Mr Justice Gregg discharged the jury.

His Lordship thanked the Jury for their services. The trial has lasted two full days, and was to have commenced its third day today.

The father of the accused, Chan Kwan-cheng, proprietor of a carpenter's shop, said under cross-examination by Defence Counsel yesterday that he had been kept in a Police Station for questioning for 17 days, although he was free to move about inside. He also went with Police parties to look for his son during the day and returned to the Police Station at night to sleep.

'HOLDING HIM'

Chan said that at one of these visits with the Police to a woman relative, he told her that the Police were holding him, he did not know what for, and that if his son visited her she was to tell him to see his father at the Police Station. He learned of his son's arrest from a newspaper after he left the Police Station.

In reply to Crown Counsel, witness said he was paid during the time he was with the Police. While he was at the Police Station a Police officer looked after his house. He was never charged or arrested.

Asked if he was free to go any time he wanted, witness replied he could not go where he liked.

Crown Counsel, before the Court adjourned yesterday, told the Court that, having regard to the evidence of Chan Kwan-cheng, it might be necessary for him to take certain instructions.

Death Of Magistrate's Mother-in-law

Mrs Hul Man-chun, mother-in-law of Mr Hin-shing Lo, the Hongkong Sanatorium at 3.30 a.m. today. She was 60 years old.

The late Mrs Hul was survived by four daughters, Mrs Hin-shing Lo, Mrs W. K. Lore, Mrs Rosina Aw-Hoo, Miss Diana Hul, by two sons, Mr Hul Yip-sun, Mr Hul Yip-hung, by two sons-in-law, Mr Hin-shing Lo, Mr Hin-shing Lo, and by 11 grandchildren. Mrs T. L. Cheung, Miss Helen A. L. Master, Kenneth Lo, Master Clement Lo, Miss Loretta Lore, Master Hul Kwong-wing, Master Hul Kwong-fok, Miss Hul Shu-lan, Miss Hul Shu-tin, Miss Aw May-nan, Master Aw Dok-jok.

The corpse will leave the International Funeral Parlour at 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 25, passing the Monument at 4.30 p.m. The deceased is to be interred in the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

Fishermen Fined

Three fishermen, Lau Chai-joo, 31, Lau Ping, 24, and Chan Tai-sun, 20, were fined \$10 or seven days' imprisonment by Mr. C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning, for fishing in a cable area, a prohibited area.

The Police said that defendants were seen fishing in the cable area between the Holt's Wharf and the Railway pier, last night. First two defendants were together pulling up a net, and the third was picking up a long rope connected with the net.

Defendants said in mitigation that they did not know the regulations.

U.S. Wants 'Package Deal' For Germany

Washington, Sept. 23. The United States wants a "package deal" on West Germany, that will guarantee it sovereignty, authority to remain and an equal partnership in European affairs, administration officials said today.

They said this was the demand the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, would make to London next week when he and eight other Allied leaders meet on the crisis created by the failure of the European Defence Community.

Diplomats said the U.S. believed time was dangerously short for action and that it must be taken even if the French Government, headed by Premier Pierre Mendes-France, rebelled. The alternative to rapid action, as seen here, could be an eventual shift of German sentiment to neutralism or Communist affiliation.

Many important United States officials doubt that M. Mendes-France would go along with any full-fledged settlement for a free Germany when the showdown comes in London or at future meetings. They are suspicious that the French Premier has some ideas about a grand deal with Russia that could increase Communist influence in France and Western Europe.—United Press.

Big Search For Mau Mau Gang

Nairobi, Sept. 22. More than 600 troops, police and home guards have been sweeping the Ngong Ngong area eight miles west of Nairobi in search of a 50-strong well-armed Mau Mau gang.

The hunt began yesterday morning after two Kilikuyu guards were killed and shots were fired at a police vehicle travelling towards Nairobi. It continued throughout the night.

Just before dusk last night, security forces killed one terrorist and an unidentified woman believed to be a "nurse" to the gang.

A British sergeant attached to the 49th Brigade Headquarters was killed during the operation. His name is being withheld until the next of kin have been informed.

Men of the Kenya Regiment and Embu Guards carried out a large-scale sweep in the Embu district on the southern slopes of Mount Kenya.

Government communiques said they had rounded up nearly 700 Africans in the area. One terrorist and 23 past offenders were detained after screening.—Reuters.

Radio Hongkong

H.K. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, Jazz Hall floor presented by Robin Ray (Studio); 7.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7.45, Music from Spain; 8.30, Down Memory Lane presented by Alf Woods (Studio); 9.15, Weather Report; 9.30, Time Signal and News (London Relay); 10.15, Special Announcements; 11.15, Scores by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); 12.15, It's Time to Go; 1.15, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards (Studio); 2.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 3.15, At the Opera; 4.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 5.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 6.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 7.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 8.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 9.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 10.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 11.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 12.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 1.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 2.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 3.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 4.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 5.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 6.15, The Music of the Vienna Opera; 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